There's a cottage just over the way,
Where ethenever my eyes I am rising.
They will always throughestern stray,
and the way through the stray,
and the stray of the stray,
was herer yes equaled, I meetaln,
As shines in the heautiful face.
Revenied by that wind-lifted curtain!

Oh, a sea-nymph might asfely be proud.
Of the trease that I robe ad adoraing—
With the like a golden-timed cloud.
Just seen in the dim of the morning.
Oh, that voice by a seraph was given.
And that laugh has a musical timble.
And these gree have the color of heaven.
When the stars are beginning to twickle.

And then such a gem of a nose,

Such beauty! It dearliss the eye.

Oh, the owner is fairer than Venna!
But alsa! I confess with a sigh.
There's more to an that curtain between us!
For memory consax with a start.
Ah, foo long has its power been parried—
Por like see to my love-amitten heart
Comes the dread recognition—size's married—

Interesting Shetch of "The City of Sudden Death."

Such is the title of a paper in the Knickerbocker Magazine for July, beginning with this allusion to Sir Wester Scott: 'Many years ago there trod the lonely streets of Pompeli, with feeble step and slow, a gray-haliced man. Physical suffering and mental toil had passed their plow-shares over that moble brow with a subsoil pressure. The mind within, which like a vane of alabaster, had once illumined that fine old face, was burning dimly now, or only flickered up with a sort of supernatural light, as dying lamps will, just before they are extinguished. The powers that had so long delighted the world, recalling past ages and manners with such vividness that men believed he had found the enchanter's wand of the great wizard of his house, were now all gone. But as that old man paced mournfully through the deserted streets, and by the hearth-stones cold and cheeriess of that exhumed city, his head fell upon his noble chest, and he murmured, 'Take me away from this; 'tis the city of the dead;' then wept like a child.'

Of Vesuvius now and on the 22d of August, '79— the writer thus speaks: "To those who look upon Vesuvius now, grim, blasted, and lifting up his sooty forebead among clouds of perpetual smoke, the very throne of Plute and Vulcian together, no force of fancy can picture what it must have been when the Romans built their aummer-places and pavillors on its verdant siopes, a pyramid 3,000 feet from base to apex, pafirted all

and pavillors on its verdant slopes; a pyra-mid 3,000 feet from base to spex, painted all over with forest, garden, vineyard and orchard; zoned with colonades, turrets,

orchard; zoned with colonades, turrets, golden roofs and marble porticoes, with the deep arure of the Campanian sky for a canopy; the classic Mediteranean washing its base; and the whole gittering in the colors of sunrise, noon and evening, like 'the rich and high piled woof of Persia's looms, let down from the steps of some heaven-lifted and resplendent throne.

"All this magnificence was turned into cinders, lava, and hot water, in the year of the Christian era, 79. The hissing streams of lava like fiery snakes ran hither and thither down the slopes of the mountain, scorching and consuming everything in their glowing pathway, while the mountain burled high in air the red-hot lava and the sulphurous a hes with a noise that shook the very firmaneat. The entire continent throughout its northern air the red-hot lave and the sulphurous a hes with a noise that shook the very firmament. The entire continent throughout its northern and southern range, fait the vigorous awakening of the volcano. Imperial Rome hundreds of miles away, was covered with the ashes, of which Northern Africa, Egypt, and Asia minor received their full share. The sam was turned into blood, and people very naturally thought that the end of the world had come. Well might Pliny the younger say, in his graphic letter to Tacitus: Nothing then was heard but the shricks of women the screams of children, and the cries of men; some calling for their children, others for their husbands, and only distinguishing each other by their voices. One lamenting his own fate, another that of his family; some lifting their hands to the gods, but the greater part imagining that the last and eternal night had come, which was to destroy the gods and the world together.

At the close of this first fearful graption, Vesuvius loomed forth the grim-looking giant he is at this hour. The sky was stained with that white cloud which still reposes like a halo round the mountain's scarred and shattered brow. The plain at his foot, where Herculaneum and Pompeli had once shone forth in all their beauty, was covered many feet deep with a debris of sines and lava while the snoke of the city went up as the smoke of a furnace."

Of the discovery of the tomb of two cities

Smoke of a furnace."

Of the discovery of the tomb of two cities there are various accounts. Mrs. Harrier Beecher Stowe, who recently visited Herculaneum and Pompeli, says that the first discovery of the town was from the sinking of a well for the convenience of a family above, which well nigh came into the theater; but the writer in the Knickerbocker gives this various.

the writer in the Knickerbocker gives this version:

"About the year 1711, a duke digging for marbles to burn in a morter, with which to make lime, found a statue of Hérenies, a perfect heap of fractured beauties, a row of Greek columns, and a small temple. Again the cities sumbered, when in 1738 a King of Naples, 'upon whom light may the earth rest,' commenced digging in real carnest, and Pompeli with its temples and theaters once more lay open to the sun.

"Beside the garden gate of the villa of Dromed, just beyond the walls, two skeletons were discovered; one presumed to be the master of the house, from having in his hand the key of the gate; the other stretched beside him with some silver vases, was probable arong alexandary.

the key of the gate; the other stretched be-side him with some silver vases, was proba-bly a poor alave charged with their trans-portation. In the cellar the skeletons of saveral persons were found huddled together, who had here in vain sought an assylum from the fiery shower. From the circumstance of one of these skeletons, a woman, being adorned with a necklace and bracelets of

sdorned with a necklace and bracelets of gold, it has with good reason been supposed that she was the mistress of the edgant mansion; and the print of her bosom as it pressed against the wall, a piece of the stucce having been preserved, can be seen at this day in the Museo Bortorico at Naples.

"Close to the gate of Herculaneum, in a niche, was found the skeleton of a man standing erect, with his armor and helmet on, and spear in hand. It was the Roman sentinel at the city gate, faithful in death as in life, a melancholy memento of the stern discipline of ancient Rome:
"On so the human tide rush through the gates"

of ancieht Bonne:

"On, or the human tides rush through the gaies,

"First the red montrate, hazing tall in view,

That Recans southed doth contemplate.

Motionizes or a status structure gree;

Composed his face, though lived in the hue;

Structure with awe in his hudanested erg;

Alby the Hery tempera round of in thew.

He has the hord had not here, taught to first

ficathed, blasted at his post, the was clor stood to die.

A SUGAR REFINERY TO ME ESTABLISHED IN TEXAS.-The Houston Telegraph, of Satur-

day, has the following: We are in receipt of letters from a gen We are in receipt of letters from a gentleman in England, who desires to engage in the manufacturing of refined suture in this State, on a new process, one by which the cost of refining is considerably reduced, and all the wastage saved. He proposes to invest \$50,000 in the enterprise, provided the same amount of capital should be furnished here. In conversation with some of our merchants, we have been assured that the \$50,000 can be raised almost without an effort.

CHARITABLE BEQUESTS OF A PENNSYLVANIAS.—The late J. W. Hailman, who recently
died in East Liberty, Pa., left the following
bequests: To the Mayor, Aldermon and citizens of Pittsburg, \$10,000, to be invested
under the control of Councils, and the intercat to be appropriated to the purchase of
bread and potatoes for the worthy poor of
Pittsburg in the winter the sum of \$3,000 to
the Pittsburg infirmary; \$2,000 to the Young
Men's Bible Society, for purchasing bibles
for the poor, \$2,000 to the First Cumberland
Presbyterian Church, the interest to be applied to increase the pastor's samery.

The Idiesyncerasies of Coteridae.

The moment he was called upon to thwart his inclinations he declined the task, and appeared one of the most helpless and reckless of mortals. There could be no stronger illustration of it than the circumstance which immediately followed his trip to Salt Hill. He was engaged to lecture apon Shakspeare at Brisol. His admirers had made great efforts to obtain him subscribets, the day was settled and he was hourly expected, when a gentleman announced that he had traveled a part of the way with him from London, and that he had gone on to North Wales. The sole cause of this strange proceeding was his discovery that a lady in the coach was the sister of a friend, and he at once resolved to accompany her to her home. His engagements to the public, his responsibility to his supporters, his pecuniary interests were all fluog aside instantly, and without one word of notice to his expecting audience, he gave himself up to the passing whim. His principal patrons, having accidentally learned the truth, hurried round to the ticket-holders and informed them that the lectures were postponed until further notice. When the truant at last appeared a fresh day was fixed. The hour and the subscribers arrived, but Coleridge was not there. A bue and cry was raised for him, and he was discovered sitting unabashed over a bottle of wine. He was led off to his impatient audience, and his apology to to them was that he had 'met with an nanovidable interruption.' The unavoidable interruption, in the first instance, had been the desire to prolong a stage-coach firtation, and, in a second, to prolong the pleasures of the table. With the excuse of a sick friend, he would only have been too happy to repeat the experiment of making a second journey to Wales.

Incidents like these prove that Mr. Leelle is mistaken in his notion that "Coleridge's want of success in all worldly matters may be attributed to the mastery possessed over him by his own wonderful mind." It was not the wonderful part of his mid which mas The Idiosynocrasics of Coleridge.

The Effect of Conscious Rectitude.

Now, the consciousness of strength and of rectitude, says Henry Ward Beecher, always tends to work toward a fearless openness. Weakness, and the fear attendant upon it, almost always work toward repression, and hiding, and guarding. I will admit that there is to be forethought, and a suitable degree of calculation, as respects great ends and important interests. No man should go extemporizing through life. Study before action is right. Deliberation at the beginning gives freedom at the end, in every important movement. No man can afford to be so open and frank and undeliberative as the man that has deliberated. The Effect of Conscious Rectitude as deliberated.

and frank and undeliberative as the man that has deliberated.

But many persons mistake the province of forethought and calculation, and attempt to carry themselves in the details and minute particulars of life by them. They rigidly inspect every act and experience, as though every act and experience must be taken up, and looked at conscientiously, and narrowly, and watchfully. They go about with looks precomposed. They are sure to measure their steps. They will not laugh without a properly considered reason. If some wag surprises them into a laugh, they run back and look to see if they ought to have laughed. Everything in them seems to be drawn out as tape measures are, and seems, like them, to have a spring, which causes it to fly back instantly, and to be measured off into inches and fractions of inches. There is nothing about them which reminds one of natural clusters, or tendrils, or moss, or wild flowers. Everything about them is after the pattern of yard-sticks and surveyors chains. They are a sort of conscientious arithmetic. Their mouth acts, not as flowers do, obedient to the sap beneath; but as do the locks of safes full of gold, into which a formal iron key must needs be thrust whenever you open them, Can there be any thing in this world so intolerable as the doing every thing on purpose? He is a nuisance that is for ever self-poised, self-conscious, self-measuring! that is for ever studying and measuring God and the universe with reference upon Self. Such complete addiction in thought and deed to one's self, and to what concerns him alone, is the quintessential idea of selfishness, instead of manliness.

Reacens.

It is thought that the principle of gyration might be advantageously employed to neutralize the action which the wind and the waves exert upon floating-light ships. The dioptric system is found to be inapplicable to floating beacons, owing to their great oscillation, and they are therefore still furnished with twelve inch reflectors, whose power is comparatively small. The more fully the Fresnet system is understood, the more, it is believed, will it be preferred to the catoptric system. It is, however, essential in the adoption of this system, that the light apparatus be kept upright and free from oscillation—a desideratum which it is now proposed to attain by entirely changing the forms of the vessel, making that portion of it which is imersed hemispherical, and that which is above water the frustrum of an inverted cone.

above water the frustrum of an inverted cone.

In the center of the float it is proposed to have a tower—whose lower end shall project through the bottom of the float to serve as a keel, carrying a lantern as in shore lighthouses, and containing the necessary accommodation for the light keepers; and within this lantern, a dioptric apparatus of the second power is placed, whose light being forty-five feet above the water line, may be seen at a distance of nine miles. Immediately below the light apparatus, it is proposed to place a fly-wheel suitably mounted on gimbals, and driven through the medium of certain wheels and shafts by a small engine, which, with its boilers, would be placed on the third deck of the float.

INSUFFICIENCY OF THE SUN'S HEAT .- It is Issurptices or the Sun's Heat.—It is a startling fact that if the earth were dependent alone upon the sun for heat, it would not furnish existence to the animal and vegetable life upon its surface. It results from the researches of Popillet that the stars furnish heat enough in the course of the year to melt a crust of ice seventy feet thick—almost as cluch as is supplied by the sun. This may appear strange when we consider how immeasurably small must be the amount of heat received from any of those distant bodies. But the surprise vanishes when we remember that the whole firmament is thickly seen. ber that the whole firmament is thickly gemmed with stars.

FIGHT WITH THE INDIANS IN TEXAS—NINE KILLED.—John R. Baylor writes to the Weatherford News, under date of June 23, that he had just returned from a scout after the Indians, had three several fights, killed and scalped nine Indians, and wounded several others, and captured several heads of horses. He had six men besides himself, says the Indians were Reserve Commuches, Wacoes, Comanches and Wichitas. A party of these Indians had killed and scalped a man by the name of Browning, whose scalp Baylor and his men recovered.

RAISING OF THE ATLANTIC CABLE.—Captain Kell, the agent of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, who was sent out to take up the Newfoundland end of the cable, has aucceeded in raising a portion of it, after some weeks of labor, and has discovered a serious defect in it, caused by its resting and chafing on a leage of sharp rocks, over which it was laid, a mile or two from Bay of Bull's Arm, Trinty, Bay.

A MONUMENT IN MEMORY OF SHIPWERCKED VIOTIMS.—Gibbs, Wright & Co., owners of the ill-fated steamship Royal Charter, are about to erect an obelisk to the memory of the victims of that most terrible catastrophe, on the spot where she was wrecked.

MISCELLANEOUS.



Wholesain Depot. No. 48 Octar-street. New York Address HENBY C. SPA-LDING & Oc. Box No. 3-50, New York. Put up for Dealers in cases containing four, sight and twelve dozen—a beautiful fathograph show-card accompanying each package.

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Persons in want of a Machine are respectfully invited to call and examine ours before purchasing elsewhere. ONLY THIETT DOLLARS. 146 WALNUT-STREET,
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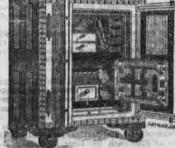
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